

TONOPAH EXTENSION SENDS OUT BULLION

• The Tonopah Extension shipped bullion this morning representing the run of the mill for the latter half of September. • The shipment included 25 bars weighing 51,865 ounces valued at \$57,000.

STOCKS

The following are the closing stock quotations, and the record of the day's sales, as received from the San Francisco stock exchange this afternoon by R. Fred Brown, broker:

TONOPAH	
Bid.	Asked.
Helmont	\$2.00
Cash Boy	.02 .03
Divide Extension	.01 .02
Great Western	.01 .02
Gipsy Queen	.01 .02
Halifax	.10 .12
Hasbrouck	.06
Jim Butler	.49 .50
MacNamara	.25 .27
Midway	.07 .08
Misphal Extension	.03 .05
Monarch Pittsburg	.03 .04
Montana	.09 .11
North Star	.03 .04
Rescue-Eula	.08 .09
Tonopah Extension	1.45 1.50
Tonopah Divide	1.25 1.30
Tonopah "76"	.03 .04
West End	.96 .98
West Tonopah	.13

GOLDFIELD	
Atlanta	.02 .03
C. O. D.	.02 .03
Florence	.10 .12
Grandma	.01 .02
Goldfield Consolidated	.18 .20
Great Bend	.01 .02
Jumbo Extension	.09 .10
Jumbo Jr.	.01 .02
Merger Mines	.01 .02
Red Hill	.02 .03
Silver Pick	.03 .04
Spearhead	.01 .02

MANHATTAN	
Manhattan Consolidated	.01 .02
Union Amalgamated	.01
White Caps	.10 .11
White Caps Extension	.01

MISCELLANEOUS	
Yerington Mt. Cop.	.02 .04

TONOPAH	
Morning Sales	
Midway-1000, 7; 5000, 8.	
West End-100, 97.	
Rescue-Eula-1000, 8.	
West Tonopah-1000, 13.	
MacNamara-500, 25; 1000, 26.	
Tonopah Divide-800, 125.	
Gold Zone-1500, 5; 2000, 5.	
Brougher Divide-5000, 10.	
Afternoon Sales	
Tonopah Divide-500, 125.	
Gold Zone-1000, 4.	

GOLDFIELD	
Morning Sales	
Merger Mines-5000, 1.	
C. O. D.-3000, 2.	

MANHATTAN	
Morning Sales	
White Caps-1000, 10; 1000, 11.	
Afternoon Sales	
White Caps-1000, 11.	

TONO. DIVIDE LEDGE EXTENDS 800 FEET

George Wingfield and A. I. D'Arcy, his chief engineer, went to Goldfield this morning and en route stopped at the shaft of the Gold Zone to examine the new ledge which proves the Tonopah Divide to be one of the greatest mines in the world since it has a ledge from 40 to 50 feet wide and extending in a southeasterly direction to the Gold Zone for a distance of 800 feet. The mine is about ready to begin hoisting ore and entering the shipping list.

GERMAN BABIES ARE OF LOWER DEVELOPMENT

(By Associated Press) AMSTERDAM, Oct. 3.—Rumors that German babies born in the fourth war year were below normal development owing to the underfeeding of the parents, are contradicted by Professor Philip Schmidt of Tubingen university, who states that according to his statistics hardly any difference has been noted so far in size and weight of newly born infants compared with pre-war times.

"SOAPY" SMITH'S RESORT CLOSED BY HARD TIMES

(By Associated Press) SKAGWAY, Alaska, Sept. 14.—(By Mail)—High cost and high wages have closed Skagway's noted old Pack Train cage, which has been known to every "sourdough" in Alaska since the stamped days of 1898 when "Soapy" Smith, a notorious outlaw ran things here for a very brief period.

SWIMMING POOL OPEN EVERY EVENING NOW

Director Lynch wishes it understood that the civic swimming pool is open for patronage every evening until the coming of real cold weather calling for the plunge to go into winter quarters.

SUGAR FACTORY AT FALLON WILL BE SOLD UNDER LIEN

Yesterday before the federal court R. A. McKay, acting for the Detroit Trust company filed a complaint asking for the foreclosure of the mortgage against the Nevada-Utah Sugar company at Fallon, Nevada. In conjunction with the complaint the Utah-Illinois Sugar company, part and parcel of the same corporation files its claims.

The foreclosure is brought by the Detroit Trust company, representing the bond holders of the corporations, setting forth that there is an outstanding mortgage of \$250,000, with interest lapsing since May 1, 1918, and taxes to the amount of \$1886. The suit to foreclose is the beginning of the end of an industry that promised much for western Nevada. At the outset it seemed that the sugar plant would be a success, as a considerable acreage was planted and considerable sugar was manufactured, which was of a high grade. It was determined at the time that the beet of the Fallon district contained far more than an average content of sugar, a bonus being paid on such showing.

When the concern was threatened with collapse and it seemed that it would be dismantled and moved to

another section, George Wingfield and associates came to the rescue, saving the industry. The following year the best season experienced in beet culture followed, with sugar manufactured.

Last season the farmers refused to enter into contracts with the sugar people, owing to the scarcity of labor and unwillingness of the farmers to devote their labor to beet culture. The result is that the plant is idle and will continue so as far as material is concerned to keep it moving.

The eastern investors, who have had a fortune tied up in the plant are now asking foreclosure proceedings that they may dispose of the machinery and building material.

Since the war the machinery at this factory has advanced materially in price and should bring a fancy sum. It is hardly possible that the investors can get out whole, but with the high price of such machinery they can realize a far better sum today than if the war was not on.

The passing of this industry is to be regretted. It was a case of ten years ahead of its time. It is hardly possible that any other section in Nevada will tackle making sugar with the present price of farm labor.

BATH TUBS ON THE FIRING LINE PROMISED ADJUNCT TO THE ARMY

(Correspondence Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 18.—When a soldier comes out of battle the things he longs for are a piping hot meal, a shave, a bath, a change of clothing and a real bed. During the July and August offensive when the Germans were driven across the Marne to the Vesle and with the Americans on the move northward day and night it was no easy matter to provide the soldiers with these essentials but day after day the task was accomplished and in many instances the water for bathing purposes was hot.

Further improvement of the system of providing baths for the men on the very edge of the battlefields is contemplated. American officers say that the day is not far away when the rolling shower bath apparatus will be as common a sight along the roads back of the lines as are the rolling kitchens today.

One of the divisions engaged in the recent fighting used forty-eight shower heads and also a disinfectant in which battle soiled clothing was sterilized.

"Even with this meagre equipment we have been able to keep the fighting men in good condition," an officer reported. "At the bathing center we can bathe 1200 to 1500 men each day. During the offensive we averaged 1027 men per day. As they were relieved from the line they were either marched to bathe

or transported in camions, and every man was given a good hot bath and change of clothing. In four days 3642 men and 137 officers passed through the baths.

"The effect of the baths on the men was wonderful. They came from the front lines worn out, dirty, clothing torn, and left the baths splendidly bucked up, physically and mentally. As most of these men had to go back into the line a few days after coming out, one can appreciate the value of a bath and change of clothing."

"It was exceedingly gratifying to feel that we did not necessarily cease to work while the division was in action, at a time when it was very important that the men coming back should have the effect of a bath and clean clothing."

The medical officer's report sets forth that efforts are under way to arrange for transportation of the bathing equipment," so as to continue the bathing program whenever the division moves to a new area."

In many instances the soldiers' rest camps are located along streams and when this is the case the men are taken in detachments of several hundreds at a time for a real summer swim and allowed to remain in the water as long as they like. But up front, when baths are being provided within sound of the big guns, each man is only allowed so many minutes in the water and he comes out looking forward to getting back to civilization and contemplating spending an hour or so in a nice big tub.

WHAT'S WHAT

Vol. 2, Tonopah, Oct. 3, 1918. No. 23

By L. L. Mushett

Four thousand questionnaires have been mailed out by the council of defense, asking each individual for information which is to establish their loyalty records. Some people have objected to filling out these blanks for various personal reasons, none of which are logical. The council has an almost complete record of subscriptions to the third Liberty loan, second Red Cross drive and war savings stamps, but has no record of the first and second Liberty loan and various other contributions to essential war activities. This information is required to complete our loyalty records.

The main point is that we have a list of something like 500 names of Nye county citizens who have not been lending their share of support to our boys who are offering their lives and making every other sacrifice in an effort to make the world a better place to live in. It is those men who are to be classed as slackers unless they have a plausible excuse for not lending their support to the boys at the front. It is hard to conceive of conditions that would make it impossible for a man to contribute something, at least, to the Red Cross.

Everybody is asked to consider the questionnaire in the spirit of co-operation and to fill them out accordingly, but the council does not insist on the questions regarding income being answered, and in fact prefers that they be not answered by anyone who feels disinclined to answer them.

The questionnaires already received having answers to these questions, will be returned on request, and in any event the questionnaires will not be open to public inspection.

BIG SHOE MAKING PLANT IN WEST

(By Associated Press)

CAMP CODY, N. M., Oct. 3.—The government is the greatest shoe-maker in New Mexico. In the shoe repair shop at Camp Cody is machinery and equipment for repairing thousands of pairs of army shoes sent there by the company and other unit supply officers. This great shoeshop is only a part of the reclamation department of the divisional camp here. But because of its importance in the welfare scheme of the enlisted men, it is given more attention than any other branch of the reclamation work. A poorly repaired shoe means a discontented fighter, the reclamation department officers say. For this reason the work is done more carefully and with better machines, tools and leather than in the repair work on civilian shoes in the large cities.

Once an enlisted man's shoes begin to show signs of wear they are inspected by the company supply officer. If the repairs needed are only minor ones, the regimental shoemaker is detailed on the job. This prevents overcrowding the camp shoe repair shop. Should the shoe be too far gone to be repaired by the regimental shoemaker it is sent to the repair shop for the division, where it is properly tagged and the repairs needed noted. The shoes also are inspected there for any faulty manufacture or foot disease which might be remedied by prompt action.

When the necessary repairs have been made, the renovated shoes again are inspected to see that the work has been properly done and that the shoes are in condition for

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO	
Official readings of the thermometer by the United States observer at Tonopah:	
1918	1917
5 a. m.	53 59
10 a. m.	59 65
12 noon	65 75
Maximum, Oct. 2	67 75
Minimum, Oct. 2	49 53
Relative humidity at noon today	43 per cent.

KENNETH DOAN DESCRIBES FIGHT

Following is a letter from Kenneth L. Doan, serving as a corporal in a Canadian Kiltie regiment, to his father, L. L. Doan, of the United Packing & Cattle company, describing scenes of battle:

Sept. 8, 1918.

Dear Folks:—Just a month ago today since we first went over the top and we sure have seen some hot times since, but I'm out of it for a month at least. While in the line I was in charge of a section and have been made lance corporal. A lance corporal is the first place you get when you cease to be a private and later you become a corporal. I had ten men in my section when we went over the top for the third time and the reason I am out of the war for a month is that I have been sent down to the base for a month's course as an N. C. O. Arrived last night and it sure seems good to get out of hearing of the shells for a while. You can still address mail to the Battalion, but instead of P. address me as L. C. P. K. W. D. I also draw the extra large sum of 50 per day for the stripe.

I would rather be a L. Cpl. in the Canadian army than an officer in the United States for what I have here I have earned under shell fire and where it counts and not in a school in the U. S.

Believe me we sure have been thru some H—, as no doubt you know by what the papers say and I have seen more dead men than you have people in Tonopah. It is not so bad when you see a man blown to pieces for you know he died without any pain, but it's hell when a man gets hit hard and lies for hours in misery before he dies, with legs or arms blown off and slowly bleeds to death, conscious all the time and in some cases he begs you to shoot him to put him out of his misery, but—such is war.

Fritz sure has suffered heavy casualties, his dead lying all around with ours; also hundreds of dead horses and as the weather has been warm the stench from the dead is fierce.

At one place this last time over Fritz stayed with his artillery and fired at us advancing thru open sights and when we were about 400 yards off tried to hit his horses on but we killed the horses and all the men, bayoneted some of the men.

Some of the Fritzies won't fight and others will and we had lots of bayonet work which is sure wicked work putting a knife thru a man, but it's you or him, and I'm still here. We sure got a lot of prisoners in this last push.

Believe me, Sherman was right. Fritz is fighting hard but we are fighting harder and we're getting the best of him. After having been thru it all I'm mighty glad I'm here for I have seen lots that I never will see again or ever want to see again. You who are in Tonopah who think it terrible when a man gets killed in a mine, etc., can form no idea of what a heavy bombardment and facing machine guns is, when you see men all around you dropping dead and wounded or blown to pieces, but I believe that if Fritz didn't get me this last month he can't get me at all for I don't think we will ever go thru such hot stuff again after this month. Course I expect to go to Paris on leave and forget all about soldering for a couple of weeks.

Received the cookies, chocolate, and raisins the other day and they sure were fine and came in handy. I never received the second postal order. Did you send it? If so it must be lost. Nothing more to write about today.

P. S.—Am enclosing a Fritzie green envelope I got off a prisoner. Eighty proprietors of soda fountains in New York were fined for serving drinks in dirty glasses.

hard marching. They then are returned to the unit supply officer sending them to the shop and, if possible, they are returned to the man who wore them originally. In the event the first owner has been transferred or sent overseas, the shoes are released by the quartermaster.

Should the shoes be too far gone to repair they go to the salvage department where they are cut up to be used in repairing other shoes less worn, used for repairing harness and other camp equipment. Not a piece of leather is wasted. Even the worn out uppers are cut up for leather thongs and shoe laces.

PERSONAL

H. C. BROUGHER left this morning for his home in Oakland.

FRANK SCHLANZER, of Vardaman & Portis, was a visitor to Tonopah last evening from Goldfield.

MRS. T. BARTOLINI and family from Manhattan were passengers this morning for Sparks.

MRS. FRED SIBALDI of Alkali Springs left this morning for San Francisco.

A. B. KENNEDY, of Bonnie Clare, came up from the old camp this morning and continued on to San Francisco.

DR. GEORGE P. DE VINCE, the optometrist, left this afternoon for his home in Goldfield, but will return Sunday for another short stay.

STAN. C. MITCHELL, of the internal revenue department of the U. S. treasury, came in this morning to confer with Thomas J. Lynch about last year's income tax reports.

VICTOR L. RICKETTS, editor of the Goldfield Tribune, came over to Tonopah yesterday afternoon and returned in the evening with A. I. D'Arcy, general manager of the Wingfield mining properties.

WILL FORMAN, son of William Forman, the attorney, has been admitted to the students' reserve corps at the University of California, according to a telegram received this morning by his father.

DICK CORAM LISTED WITH THE INJURED

Dick Coram is listed among the severely wounded on the sheet issued covering the first of October. The fact that the name was not identified as a Tonopah boy is because the next nearest of kin is his father who lives in Sacramento and who would be first advised of the injury. The news was not learned by his sister, Mrs. W. H. Royston, until this morning when she happened to run across the name in the printed casualties.

The boy has been through four battles and appears to bear a charming life for he has been in the front of the thickest part of the engagements as he has been in the hospital several times. The last letter Mrs. Royston received was written at a base hospital six weeks ago, where the boy was convalescing and happy over the prospect of getting back into action in a few days. The new injury must have been received since his discharge from the hospital. He has been in France since June and was one of the first quota to leave Tonopah for Camp Lewis. He is 21 years of age and is a product of the Tonopah schools and for a short time worked in the mill at Millers.

Every day since April 1 last coal production in this country has fallen short 200,000 to 400,000 tons.

NEW TODAY

WHEN WEAK OR RUN DOWN
by chronic or acute throat and lung troubles which often decrease efficiency and menace life itself, try
ECKMAN'S ALTERNATIVE
This is a Calcium preparation possessing of marked tonic value in addition to its remedial qualities. Contains no alcohol, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. \$2 size, now \$1.50. \$1 size, now 80c. Price includes war tax. All druggists. Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

Now is the time to put in your winter supply of wood. For the next ten days I will sell wood in truck load lots consisting of four cords cut in four-foot lengths (for immediate or future delivery) delivered at your door at \$15 per cord.

Liberty Bonds will be taken at par in payment of truckload lots.

J. G. CRUMLEY

LEAVE ORDERS WITH RAY PIERCY, PHONE 112.

QUITTING BUSINESS

Everything Must Go

ALL GOODS SACRIFICED

Prices never before heard of in Tonopah

MONEY TALKS HERE

PAUL WEISSE

LAS VEGAS AND TONOPAH RAILROAD
Bullfrog Goldfield Railroad Co.

Trains leave Goldfield, 10:30 A. M. Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Direct Connections with Salt Lake Route to and from Southern and Eastern Points.

The Vegas Way
Through Standard and Tourist Pullman Cars from Las Vegas.
C. E. REDMAN, Traffic Manager
Goldfield, Nevada

AMUSEMENTS

ENTIRE CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE

The feature picture which will be shown at the Butler today is "Woman and Wife," with Alice Brady in the leading role. In presenting on the screen a visualization of Charlotte Bronte's immortal heroine, Jane Eyre, Alice Brady is creating for the second time in her career as an artist, one of the most popular of the characters of juvenile fiction. When Miss Brady was a star of the speaking stage, she appeared for an entire season under the management of her father, William A. Brady, in a stage adaptation of Louisa M. Alcott's famous novel, "Little Women." Now Miss Brady has added Jane Eyre to her record, thus causing her to go down in amusement annals as the creator on stage and screen, of the two girl characters in fiction most universally beloved. The picture in which the trials and tribulations of Jane are perpetuated is called "Woman and Wife," and is Miss Brady's first appearance under the Select Star Series, which is far superior to anything in which Miss Brady has ever been seen during her entire screen career.

The regular picture will be given at 1:30 as usual, at the regular 10 and 15c admission. In the evening both the picture program and an entire change of vaudeville will be given. One show at 7:30. Admission, 25 and 50c. This is the last appearance of the Gladstone-Chandler road show.

Tomorrow, Mary Pickford, in "Miss."

Over a thousand colored men have been commissioned as captains and lieutenants in the U. S. army.



This is a reproduction of the window poster to which subscribers to the Fourth Liberty Loan are entitled. No AMERICAN Home should be without it.

Subscribe to the Bonanza. Do it now. They are all doing it.

NEW TODAY

JUST RECEIVED
FINEST CORN FED

Turkeys

GROWN IN FALLON

COME AND PICK YOUR BIRD

Tonopah Flour and Feed Co.

LOWER MAIN ST. PHONE 2352

CLASSIFIED

ROOMS with bath at the Golden Eagle. 1223S28023

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Belgian hares for breeding purposes. Inquire at the Central market. S26

FOR RENT—5 fine housekeeping rooms with garage. 407 St. Patrick St. 1221S2610

WANTED—Position in charge of property or shift boss out of town by all round man, competent in all branches. Address M. L. Bonanza. 1219S251

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room stone house, Main St. opp. Midland Garage. Also rooms for bathing in stone, house same lot. Inquire rms. 307 or 318 State Bk. bldg. Phone 892. 1216S141

FOR RENT

Six-room house, modern, comfortably furnished, with piano, close in. Two-room house, furnished, \$12.50. Six-room house, comfortably furnished; fine location. Four-room house, furnished, piano. Bryan ave., \$27.50. Four-room modern house, furnished. St. Patrick St. \$30.00.

FOR SALE

A Real Home—Six rooms completely furnished.

SEE A. H. KEENAN

FOR SALE—Four burner gas range with oven and boiler; first class condition; also a Ruud gas hot water heater. Will be sold at bargain. Apply Bonanza. M2711

NEW TODAY

ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 10
CASH BOY'S CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY—Location of property, Tonopah, Nevada. Location of general office, Room 306 Nixon Building, Reno, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 30th day of Sept. 1918, Assessment Number Ten of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the Capital Stock of the Corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin to the secretary at the office of the company, at Reno, Nevada. Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on the 30th day of October, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 30th day of November, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. By order of the Board of Directors. R. H. MEYER, Secretary. Room 306 Nixon Building, Reno, Nevada. 05-50

NEW TODAY

NOTICE
To the people of Nye County: In view of the fact that the form of questionnaires recently received from the State Council of Defense does not contain questions concerning income, the Nye County Council of Defense does not insist upon such questions being answered. Questionnaires already received in which these questions have been answered will be returned on request, and in any event, no answer or explanation of a personal nature will be divulged. MARK R. AVERILL, Director, adve011

VEGETABLES

Fresh every morning; delivered at your door.

Far better than buying old, dried-up Vegetables shipped from a distance.

Fresh Home-Grown Pork

Victor Lambertucci Farm

P. O. Box 716 Phone 1694

Wittenberg Warehouse AND TRANSFER COMPANY

Exclusive Agents FOR

Genuine Rock Springs Coal

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY